

Cleveland Bids Welcome To Collectors

The Honduras Lempira, Formerly Peso, Changed In 1931, Not In 1933

Mr. J. B. Edwards, a correspondent in Honduras calls attention to our listing some weeks ago of the proposed new set of stamps commemorating Morazan, in which we listed the high value stamps in Pesos instead of Lempiras.

Mr. Edwards states that the Honduran Peso was changed to the Lempira in 1931 and not in 1933 as stated in the Scott Catalogue.

In checking up this matter we were confused and at a loss to discover how Mr. Edwards had made the statement that Scott gave the date as 1933. The assumption was that Scott lists the issue, "The Flag of the Race" as of 1933, which is doubtless the correct year and that this issue shows the high value stamp as the 1 Lempira. It will be noted that prior to this issue the issue of 1931 was the last to show a high value stamp and this was of the 1 Peso value. We would naturally believe therefore that the Peso was the top value, just as Scott must have believed and in further search we find at the head of the country of Honduras on page 673 of the catalogue, the line which reads "100 Centavos equals 1 Lempira (1933)."

Scott doubtless uses this date because of the stamp issue of 1933 which shows the change from Peso to Lempira. However, Mr. Edwards states "The Peso was changed to Lempira in 1931. Scott says 1933 which is incorrect."

Ma Stewart's Stamps Bring Record Prices At British Auction

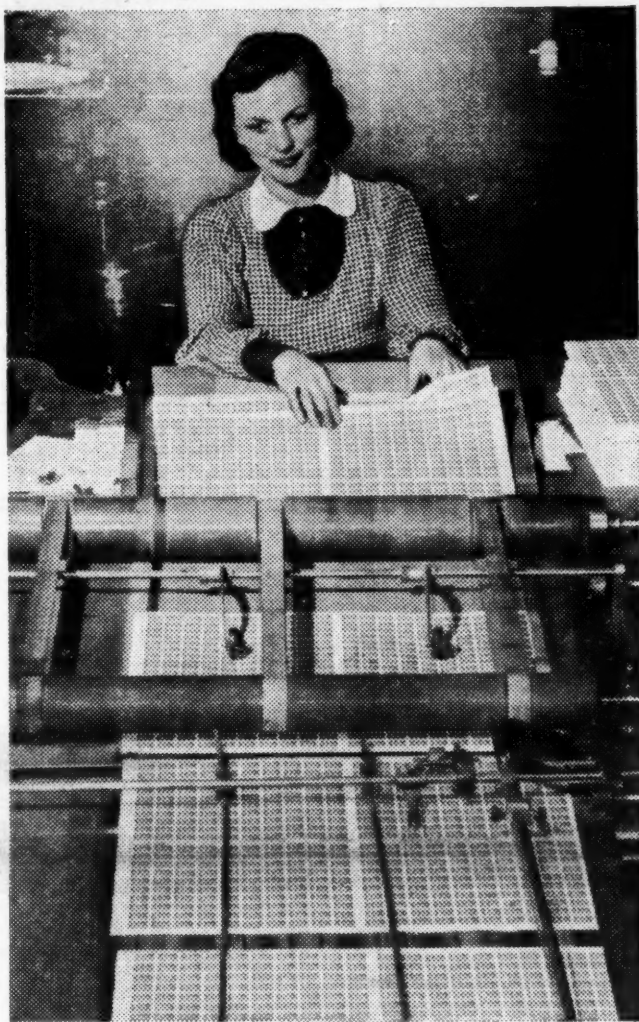
Mr. Allyn K. Ford of the Luther Ford and Company, manufacturers of Mrs. Stewart's Bluing, Minneapolis, Minn., advises us that the recent souvenir sheet issued by their company for the Kentucky stamp has been going places at British Auction Sales. Mr. Ford calls these issues, Rejected Designs and tells of a sheet that was sold some time ago in a London stamp auction at four shillings. Mr. Ford states that he immediately sent his correspondent some more of the sheets and that one of them was recently sold in a Hunslow and District Philatelic Society Red Cross Benefit Auction for One Pound, Fourteen Shillings and Four pence. Mr. Ford remarks that this is evidence of how the British are carrying on with their collecting activities during the war and putting their money into good use by raising needed funds for war work.

Collectors who have not seen these various Rejected Stamp Designs can obtain sample sheets from Mr. Ford, for a stamped and addressed envelope.

A PROJECT for the AMERICAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY

Read Our Editorial This Week

Stamps Being Perforated



This girl, operating a perforating machine, watches both sides operation by using a mirror, guarding against a pile-up as sheets round corner for horizontal perforation.

Perforating Postage Stamps Source Of Many Errors Eagerly Sought For By Stamp Collectors Of All Nations

The last mechanical operation in the production of our postage stamps is the process of perforating, so that they may be readily separated for use on our daily mail. By no means however of any less importance than any of the other production operations, but at the same time a modern process when we compare it with engraving or printing, which have been familiar to us for centuries past. When postage stamps were first put into use in 1840 in Great Britain, the stamps had to be cut apart with a pair of shears or a knife blade, it was not until 1854 that British stamps were first issued in perforated form, however it was almost immediately after the first stamps were put in use that Henry Archer made proposals to the government in Great Britain for methods to separate the stamps by piercing the paper between the rows of stamps so the stamps could be readily torn apart.

Archer was finally commissioned to build machines for this work and eventually, in 1854 British stamps began to appear for public use in perforated form. Prior to this date there had been numerous experiments with various kinds of perforating and stamps used in these experiments were used in the posts and are among some of the most sought for rarities of British issues.

Following the first use of perforated stamps there were many other forms of separating stamps, proposed by different inventors, forms other than that of the round hole perforation now in use, but no other form of perforating has been so thoroughly satisfactory

and practical as the round hole which was the first method used on early postage stamps.

Collectors might find it an interesting study to gather a page of stamps in their album which would show all the various forms of perforating that have been used on stamps and such a page would reveal several types of perforating that are almost unknown in use today.

The most common, outside of round hole perforating is the slit or slot roulette. A roulette is a succession of short slits or slots cut or pierced into the paper, thus making it practical to tear apart in a straight line. Other forms were a succession of small arcs or a serpentine line cutting almost through the paper and weakening it in such manner that it could be torn apart readily, but never a satisfactory or practical method.

After many years of experimenting to find other means than the round hole method of perforating, it seems that the round hole is the method that has proven most practical and as a result of this,

Program For A. P. S. Convention Offers Interesting Attractions For Stamp Collector's Vacation

By George C. Hahn

Cleveland was an isolated trading post on the Western Reserve frontier when Moses Cleaveland laid out the Public Square in 1796. To-day, it is the metropolis of Ohio, the capital of a great trade empire, the City of Progress, and the home of more than a million people, hundreds of them being stamp collectors. Cleveland also is the home of Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, a Chapter of the American Philatelic Society, and the host club to the Convention.

Towering skyscrapers, busy streets, huge industrial plants, charming homes surround the spot where a little cluster of log cabins nestled in a small clearing carved out of the wilderness. Cleveland's Public Square always has been the hub of its activities. But the Connecticut Land Company purchased it in 1795 for \$1.76. Today, a reasonable sale price would be twenty million dollars.

Moses Cleaveland chose his site because it promised splendid trading and commercial possibilities. His selection was a fortunate one. Cleveland's location on the southern shore of Lake Erie is the logical meeting place for iron ore, coal and limestone as well as stamp collectors. The result has been to make the city a world power in industry and commerce and the philatelic hub of the Midwest.

Lake Erie is a busy thoroughfare during the navigation season. The great freighters passing to and fro are vivid pictures of the colorful traditions of the lake. There is no better way to view this beehive of traffic than from one of the lake steamers traveling to or from Cleveland. Convention Visitors will have the opportunity of seeing all the lake offers by travelling to Detroit from Cleveland by steamer, when attending the Convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans. That convention will be held the week following our Convention.

The immense lake traffic of today was born when the first cargo of iron ore from the Lake Superior region entered the Cleveland harbor in 1852. A view of the fourteen miles of lake front, protected by five and three-fourths miles of breakwater, will be afforded the Convention visitors as one of the planned entertainments.

There are more than two thousand industrial plants located in Cleveland and their aggregate yearly payroll is in excess of two hundred million dollars. The Convention visitor undoubtedly will be able to combine business with pleasure and attend to some of his business, making valuable contacts, while partaking of the Convention activities.

Cleveland is a natural transportation center. It is easy to reach by rail, water, air or motor. Trunk railroad lines, motor coach and air lines enter the city from all major travel centers. There will be no traffic congestion due to the Convention due to Cleveland's marvelous location and the shipment of war material and the transportation of our armed forces will not suffer. The Union Passenger Terminal is one of the world's finest. This great building and its companion group have been called a "City within a City." It will be difficult to realize their magnitude.

Cleveland is a City of Surprises for those who have not seen it recently. Its huge office buildings, its skyscrapers, its Public Auditorium and other developments

LaGanke's High Hat Convention Auction Offers Many Rarities

Catalogues, or should we say three sheet posters of the Hi-Hat A. P. S. Convention Auction to be held before the Convention at Cleveland, Ohio on August 13th, would indicate that many choice stamps are changing hands in these days.

Collectors of United States should find little difficulty in locating many choice items to add to their collections for besides an elegant lot of early material the later and middle issues are also well represented.

Features of the sale are blocks of four of both the Columbian and Omaha Dollar values, also a 4c Columbian error and the no less desirable 8c Omaha in a pair imperf. between. In addition to these there are beautiful blocks of most all other early 20th Century issues and imperf. between pairs and a block of the current 3c Defense stamp which has been the topic of much current comment.

Collectors of stampless covers will find no less than 58 lots of choice early stampless covers and then starting with the 1847 issue old 19th century stamps are there in abundance both on and off cover. Copies of the catalogue can doubtless be had by request.

Australian Law On Photographing Stamps

The law in Australia with regard to the photographic or printed reproduction of postage stamps seems to be very similar to that in this country. In Australia, one is permitted to photograph a stamp and make a print in black only and the print or photograph must be one fourth larger than the original stamp. On the other hand, the photo or print may be made in the exact size of the stamp provided that a white line is placed across the face of the stamp.

The law in this country permits reproduction if 50% oversize or 25% undersize but makes no provision for actual size as in Australia.

YORKTOWN - 1931

2c Carmine and Black
perfection, used

Single	\$.06
Block of four20
Top plate # block of 4 with 2 numbers and arrow40
Top plate # strip of 10 complete35
Bottom plate # block with 2 numbers30
Bottom plate # block with 2 numbers and arrow40
Bottom plate # strip of 10 complete35

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Solomon Islands Home Building Like Early American Barn Raising

Whether our forefathers copied their early American Barn Raising methods from the Solomon Islanders or whether the Solomon Islanders have adopted their methods might be a question for William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow to debate with relation to evolution, if they were still here to argue the matter, but the facts seem to be that there is much similarity in the two operations. How well does early American History tell of the Barn Raisings and big times had at such affairs and it seems according to an item in Stamp Collecting of London, that the Solomon Islanders build their homes and celebrate in much the same manner as you will note from reading the story herewith.

House-building in the Solomon Islands is at once a personal and a communal affair. Everyone is his own builder, but his neighbors are called in to assist, there being no building trade union. A site having been selected, the area is pegged out roughly in the form of a parallelogram. The ground is then cleared and levelled, and holes dug to accommodate the uprights. These usually number eight along each side, four at either end and three down the centre to support the roof. The wood cut for these posts is the hardest obtainable, so as to resist the activities of white ants.

The side posts are raised only three or four feet from the ground, but the centre poles, which are to carry the rafters, are from eight to twelve feet high. All building material is gathered from the bush, bamboo for the rafters and supports and narrow planks of wood from the sago-palm to form the outer walls. The roof is thatched with the leaf of the same invaluable tree, which, by reason of their length, strength and glossy surface, provide ample protection against the fierce tropical rains.

Corner posts are elaborately carved to ward off evil spirits, and the walls decorated with bamboo strips woven into intricate and ornamental patterns. These serve also to divide the interior into rooms, with a common fireplace in the centre.

During the building of the house frequent feasts are held to reward and encourage the workers, culminating in a grand banquet, attended by all the villagers, when the roof-tree is finally in place. Such is an abridged description of house-building in the Isles of King Solomon, as related by Mr. A. I. Hopkins, its author.

A typical Solomon Islands house appears in the design of the latest 10s. stamp of the Protectorate. Beside it stands a sago-palm, from which it is largely constructed.

POSTAGE STAMP PARADE

A Recording of New Issues
By WM. C. WEBB

UNITED STATES—Catalog recognition is given to the "Federal Use Tax on Automobiles" stamps issued this year. They are in the following denominations: \$2.00 (Feb); \$1.67 (March); \$1.25 (April); 84c (May); 42c (June)—all in green. \$5.00 (July)—rose. Each month will see a new stamp, each lower in denomination by 42c.

ABYSSINIA (ETHIOPIA)—The stamps previously noted have been seen. All bear the portrait of Haile Selassie; and are perf. 14. Denominations and colors are:

4c green
10c red
20c blue

ALGERIA—The New York Times reports that "Secours National" and plus 4c have been overprinted in red on the 1fr. blue head of Petain.

ARGENTINE—Commemorative.—Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Jose Manuel Estrada, writer and diplomat. Design shows head of Estrada, his name, and the dates of 1842 and 1942. 20,000,000 copies were issued.

5c brown.

The New York Sun reports that a 15c commemorative commemorating the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus will be issued in the fall of this year.

BELGIAN CONGO—The New York Times reports seeing a cover with the following new stamps:

1 fr. purple and black. Native woman.

1.25 fr. scarlet and black. Native woman.

1.75 fr. deep brown. Spotted leopard.

3.50 fr. olive. Native soldier.

10 fr. violet brown. Native soldier.

20 fr. red-violet and black. Opaki.

It is also reported that there will be thirteen more values in the set, with animals and government buildings featured in the designs.

Semi-Postals

Design featuring the inscription "Belgium Shall Rise Again." and victory V.

10fr plus 40fr. green.

10fr. plus 40fr. violet.

BHOPAL—Official.

1a3p green (triangular.)

BRAZIL—Commemorative.

400r. chocolate. Map of Brazil.

(Commemorates 8th Brazilian Educational Congress.)

400r. violet. Map of Brazil

with arrows indicating air mail routes. (?) Issued to publicize the activity of the government in developing the "Goiania" section of the country.

CHILE—Commemorative — In honor of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Talca. Design features the coat of arms of the City.

10c blue. Coat of Arms of Talca.

CUBA—Cuba announces the intention to issue a stamp in honor of General Eloy Alfaro, former president of Ecuador. Alfaro, when President of Ecuador, urged the Spanish to grant independence to Cuba. The design will show the portrait of Alfaro, with the flags of Ecuador and Cuba, and the year dates 1842 and 1942. 2,000,000 will be printed.

3c green.

EASTLAND—A newcomer to the stamp issuing countries of the world—being the name conferred by Herr Schickelgruber on the territory formerly known as Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. It is reported from London that last October Germany's portrait set (Hitler) were over-printed "Ostland" in black and issued to supersede all former postal paper in the three countries. Denominations reported are 1pf., 3pf., 4pf., 5pf., 6pf., 8pf., 10pf., 12 pf., 15pf., 16pf., 20pf., 24pf., 25pf., 30pf., 40pf., 60pf., and 80pf.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AND STOP HITLERS NEW ISSUES.

FIJI—The current set has been issued on "war paper" and in slightly different shades. Prob-

ably also in new perforation gauge.

FINLAND—This former free country has issued two sets, one portraying Field Marshal von Mannerheim and the other President Ryti. Values are: 50 p, 1m75, 2m, 2m75, 3m50 and 5m in each set.

There has also been a red cross issue for this country, showing various coats of arms. Values and colors are as follows:

50p plus 5p green and red Arms of Aland.

1m75 plus 15p brown and red Arms of Nyland.

2m75 plus 25p carmine and red Arms of Finland.

3m50 plus 35p Arms of Karelia.

4m75 plus 45p black and red Arms of Satakunta.

FRANCE—The following issue, all with various Heads of Petain, have been reported and many seen on covers here. (Where colors are omitted I have not seen the stamp s.

20c.

30c rose red.

40c blue.

45c.

50c green.

70c orange.

80c brown.

80c emerald.

1fr. rose red.

1.20fr. brown.

1.50fr. rose.

1.50fr. red-brown.

2fr. green.

2.40fr. rose-red.

2.50 "r. ultramarine.

3fr. orange.

4fr. ultramarine.

4.50fr. green.

5fr.

8fr.

A new series of postage dues is to be issued without the inscription "RF".

Stamps are said to have been issued to honor the 10th anniversary of the death of Paul M. T. V. d'Indy, composer and the centenary of the birth of Jules F. Massenet, composer.

It is also reported that a second set of twelve stamps with various coats-of-arms of cities in France is being prepared for issue.

Your editor has been trying to collate the flood of material regarding the too numerous issues for the French Colonies and possessions which have been issued (it seems to me) in the hope that collectors throughout the world will buy them and thereby help finance the regime of Petain and Laval. Each time it seems as though the material was ready to send to the publisher more information comes to light and the material has to be revised. It will, however, be presented in an early issue.

GERMANY—The following issues from Hitler-land are noted for the record with the heart felt hope that the issuing government will soon be an historical curiosity.

The 1938 franchise series for use by the Nationalist Socialist German Workers Party (Nazis to us) has been reissued on unwatermarked paper with some of the colors changed, according to the New York Times. They are:

1pf. gray.

3pf. brown.

4pf. blue-gray.

5pf. green.

6pf. violet.

8pf. orange.

12pf. brick.

16pf. green-blue.

30pf. olive.

40 pf. lilac.

Mekeel's Weekly reports that 1m. dark green, 2m. violet, 3m. dark red, and 5m dark blue with portrait of Hitler were released in March, and that Hitler's birthday in April was commemorated with a 12 pf. plus 38pf. red-violet semi-postal bearing his head.

A semi-postal to commemorate the "Day of Heroes" was issued on March 10. 12pf. plus 38pf.

DON'T BUY THE ABOVE—BUY WAR STAMPS AND PUT AN END TO HITLERISM.

GREECE—Postage due.—Provisional.

50L on 30L carmine.

GUATEMALA — Postal Tax Stamp.

1c on 2c blue (1929 series over-

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CLEVELAND BIDS WELCOME TO COLLECTORS

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have attracted the attention of the whole nation.

Visitors to the Convention will be afforded the opportunity to visit the Western Reserve Historical Museum, the library of which is a research laboratory for students at Western Reserve University. The Library also contains many philatelic volumes, documents touching on the philatelic history of Ohio and many other items of interest to stamp collectors.

Another conducted tour has been planned by the Entertainment Committee to the Cleveland Museum of Art. This is one of the most beautiful museum buildings in America. The equipment for handling and preserving its treasures has no superior. The Museum's exhibits have been selected for their high quality and the collections are made up of the finest objects procurable and chosen with definite regard for their educational value.

There are many other points of interest in Cleveland to the visitor. Unfortunately space does not permit to describe them all in detail, however, suffice to mention Case School of Applied Science, Western Reserve University, John Carroll University, Ursuline and Notre Dame Colleges, Fenn College, Museum of Natural History, Dunham Tavern, Public Library, Severance Hall, Cleveland's Municipal Airport, Auditorium, Theatres, parks and many others too numerous to mention.

Cleveland's hotel accommodations for its many conventions are splendid. Among these the Hotel Hollenden is one of the outstanding ones. This Hotel is the Philatelic Headquarters for the various Cleveland Stamp Clubs and the Convention Headquarters. The Hollenden is well known to travelers all over the country. Comfort is its keynote. Rooms are large and attractively furnished and there is a four-station selective radio in each room. Located in the center of the downtown business, shopping and entertainment districts it is ideally situated. Rooms are tastefully furnished and offer everything that can be wished for in comfort and convenience. Special attractive rates are in effect for visitors to the Convention. The entire mezzanine floor of the Hotel Hollenden has been set aside for the Convention, including the Exhibition, relieving the Convention visitor the annoyance of congestion at elevators. The management of the Hollenden, educated to the exacting demands of stamp collectors, welcomed the A. P. S. Convention and has striven in every way to cooperate with the Convention Committee.

Cleveland offers a great variety of recreation. There is the Metropolitan Park System, through which the Convention visitors will be taken in private automobiles furnished by Garfield-Perry Stamp Club members. There is swimming in Lake Erie, golf, tennis, American League Baseball. Playhouse Square in Cleveland presents the highest grade of legitimate plays, vaudeville and sound productions. One of the most famous shopping streets in the world is Euclid Avenue with its array of fine shops. Their attractive and artistic window displays and their interior decorations are the finest in the country. The Entertainment Committee will be pleased to assist Convention visitors in every possible way to arrange for special tours

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FIRST DAY CHINA COVERS

Total number of covers cancelled for the first day sale of the recent 5c China stamp at Denver, Colorado, on July 7th, was 168,746, while the total stamp sale was 257,946.

Plate numbers issued on the China stamps are Numbers 22,954 and 22,955.

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A SPECIAL PRINTING for the 1915 San Francisco Exposition. One lot has been on exhibition in the Smithsonian Institution where it was catalogued in 1919 by Joseph B. Leavy in Bulletin 105. This Catalog lists the many proofs not yet listed in Scott's U. S. Catalog, and notes the different shades from the 1903 printings issued in 83 albums. The 1915 pale cream soft wove paper is also different. Among the proofs not yet catalogued by Scott are 67P2, 70P2, 72P2, 74P2, 76P2, 78P2, 80P2, 82P2, 84P2, 86P2, 88P2, 90P2, 92P2, 94P2, 96P2, 98P2, 100P2, 102P2, 104P2, 106P2, 108P2, 110P2, 112P2, 114P2, 116P2, 118P2, 120P2, 122P2, 124P2, 126P2, 128P2, 130P2, 132P2, 134P2, 136P2, 138P2, 140P2, 142P2, 144P2, 146P2, 148P2, 150P2, 152P2, 154P2, 156P2, 158P2, 160P2, 162P2, 164P2, 166P2, 168P2, 170P2, 172P2, 174P2, 176P2, 178P2, 180P2, 182P2, 184P2, 186P2, 188P2, 190P2, 192P2, 194P2, 196P2, 198P2, 200P2, 202P2, 204P2, 206P2, 208P2, 210P2, 212P2, 214P2, 216P2, 218P2, 220P2, 222P2, 224P2, 226P2, 228P2, 230P2, 232P2, 234P2, 236P2, 238P2, 240P2, 242P2, 244P2, 246P2, 248P2, 250P2, 252P2, 254P2, 256P2, 258P2, 260P2, 262P2, 264P2, 266P2, 268P2, 270P2, 272P2, 274P2, 276P2, 278P2, 280P2, 282P2, 284P2, 286P2, 288P2, 290P2, 292P2, 294P2, 296P2, 298P2, 300P2, 302P2, 304P2, 306P2, 308P2, 310P2, 312P2, 314P2, 316P2, 318P2, 320P2, 322P2, 324P2, 326P2, 328P2, 330P2, 332P2, 334P2, 336P2, 338P2, 340P2, 342P2, 344P2, 346P2, 348P2, 350P2, 352P2, 354P2, 356P2, 358P2, 360P2, 362P2, 364P2, 366P2, 368P2, 370P2, 372P2, 374P2, 376P2, 378P2, 380P2, 382P2, 384P2, 386P2, 388P2, 390P2, 392P2, 394P2, 396P2, 398P2, 400P2, 402P2, 404P2, 406P2, 408P2, 410P2, 412P2, 414P2, 416P2, 418P2, 420P2, 422P2, 424P2, 426P2, 428P2, 430P2, 432P2, 434P2, 436P2, 438P2, 440P2, 442P2, 444P2, 446P2, 448P2, 450P2, 452P2, 454P2, 456P2, 458P2, 460P2, 462P2, 464P2, 466P2, 468P2, 470P2, 472P2, 474P2, 476P2, 478P2, 480P2, 482P2, 484P2, 486P2, 488P2, 490P2, 492P2, 494P2, 496P2, 498P2, 500P2, 502P2, 504P2, 506P2, 508P2, 510P2, 512P2, 514P2, 516P2, 518P2, 520P2, 522P2, 524P2, 526P2, 528P2, 530P2, 532P2, 534P2, 536P2, 538P2, 540P2, 542P2, 544P2, 546P2, 548P2, 550P2, 552P2, 554P2, 556P2, 558P2, 560P2, 562P2, 564P2, 566P2, 568P2, 570P2, 572P2, 574P2, 576P2, 578P2, 580P2, 582P2, 584P2, 586P2, 588P2, 590P2, 592P2, 594P2, 596P2, 598P2, 600P2, 602P2, 604P2, 606P2, 608P2, 610P2, 612P2, 614P2, 616P2, 618P2, 620P2, 622P2, 624P2, 626P2, 628P2, 630P2, 632P2, 634P2, 636P2, 638P2, 640P2, 642P2, 644P2, 646P2, 648P2, 650P2, 652P2, 654P2, 656P2, 658P2, 660P2, 662P2, 664P2, 666P2, 668P2, 670P2, 672P2, 674P2, 676P2, 678P2, 680P2, 682P2, 684P2, 686P2, 688P2, 690P2, 692P2, 694P2, 696P2, 698P2, 700P2, 702P2, 704P2, 706P2, 708P2, 710P2, 712P2, 714P2, 716P2, 718P2, 720P2, 722P2, 724P2, 726P2, 728P2, 730P2, 732P2, 734P2, 736P2, 738P2, 740P2, 742P2, 744P2, 746P2, 748P2, 750P2, 752P2, 754P2, 756P2, 758P2, 760P2, 762P2, 764P2, 766P2, 768P2, 770P2, 772P2, 774P2, 776P2, 778P2, 780P2, 782P2, 784P2, 786P2, 788P2, 790P2, 792P2, 794P2, 796P2, 798P2, 800P2, 802P2, 804P2, 806P2, 808P2, 810P2, 812P2, 814P2, 816P2, 818P2, 820P2, 822P2, 824P2, 826P2, 828P2, 830P2, 832P2, 834P2, 836P2, 838P2, 840P2, 842P2, 844P2, 846P2, 848P2, 850P2, 852P2, 854P2, 856P2, 858P2, 860P2, 862P2, 864P2, 866P2, 868P2, 870P2, 872P2, 874P2, 876P2, 878P2, 880P2, 882P2, 884P2, 886P2, 888P2, 890P2, 892P2, 894P2, 896P2, 898P2, 900P2, 902P2, 904P2, 906P2, 908P2, 910P2, 912P2, 914P2, 916P2, 918P2, 920P2, 922P2, 924P2, 926P2, 928P2, 930P2, 932P2, 934P2, 936P2, 938P2, 940P2, 942P2, 944P2, 946P2, 948P2, 950P2, 952P2, 954P2, 956P2, 958P2, 960P2, 962P2, 964P2, 966P2, 968P2, 970P2, 972P2, 974P2, 976P2, 978P2, 980P2, 982P2, 984P2, 986P2, 988P2, 990P2, 992P2, 994P2, 996P2, 998P2, 1000P2, 1002P2, 1004P2, 1006P2, 1008P2, 1010P2, 1012P2, 1014P2, 1016P2, 1018P2, 1020P2, 1022P2, 1024P2, 1026P2, 1028P2, 1030P2, 1032P2, 1034P2, 1036P2, 1038P2, 1040P2, 1042P2, 1044P2, 1046P2, 1048P2, 1050P2, 1052P2, 1054P2, 1056P2, 1058P2, 1060P2, 1062P2, 1064P2, 1066P2, 1068P2, 1070P2, 1072P2, 1074P2, 1076P2, 1078P2, 1080P2, 1082P2, 1084P2, 1086P2, 1088P2, 1090P2, 1092P2, 1094P2, 1096P2, 1098P2, 1100P2, 1102P2, 1104P2, 1106P2, 1108P2, 1110P2, 1112P2, 1114P2, 1116P2, 1118P2, 1120P2, 1122P2, 1124P2, 1126P2, 1128P2, 1130P2, 1132P2, 1134P2, 1136P2, 1138P2, 1140P2, 1142P2, 1144P2, 1146P2, 1148P2, 1150P2, 1152P2, 1154P2, 1156P2, 1158P2, 116

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FOR OTHER INFORMATION—Ask for rate card.

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PROJECT FOR THE AMERICAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY

This editorial is addressed to the American Philatelic Society because of the fact that this Society has shown within the last couple years that it might be prevailed upon to attempt some constructive work for Philately.

The Society did take the step which brought about the proposal that repaired, perforated and altered stamps should be marked in such manner as to identify them for what they are.

Years ago, your editor advocated a uniform and universal set of Auction terms and rules. The coming convention of the Society has listed as a part of its program, a proposal to set forth and urge the adoption of such terms or rules. We sincerely hope it will succeed.

Both of the above matters are matters that long ago should have been handled by the organized stamp dealers of America. It is no credit to American stamp dealers that a collectors organization should have to force upon them matters which they should know would serve the best interests of our hobby, for the dealers hold a very responsible position in our hobby and it is for their best interest that the hobby be kept clean and that the rules of the trade promote all that is good in the hobby.

However, since the dealers as an organization choose to overlook and avoid any attempt to clear up matters such as these we want to congratulate the American Philatelic Society for its efforts in this direction.

At the same convention, where the matter of Auction terms and rules, is to be discussed, a publisher of one of the weekly stamp magazines is scheduled to make an address, the title or subject of which deals with the woes and troubles of the Philatelic Publisher.

Whether this publisher is making this address for the express purpose of suggesting to the Society that it also make an attempt to help erase some of the difficulties about which we would believe he would talk, we are unable to state, but we do know that no effort has been made by the Publishers themselves to eliminate many of the serious and troublesome problems that confront all publishers or to devise a set of rules, regulations, or form a code of ethics that would be beneficial both to themselves as well as to the dealers who buy their advertising space and to the collectors who buy stamps.

For fear that this will not be asked of the American Philatelic Society, we take this means of suggesting that the Society as the publisher of a Monthly Philatelic Publication, take steps to formulate a series of rules, regulations, or a code of ethics to be subscribed to by publishers of Philatelic publications.

There is much need for such. Only within the past week have we had a letter from a liberal user of advertising space who writes us with regard to the publication of advertising copy wherein a dealer advertises stamps at a large discount with the statement that such stamps as are offered are good copies, yet when an approval selection of the offered stamps is obtained through another source, it is found that practically every stamp in the selection is defective in some manner or other. The point the complaining dealer makes is that such advertising is creating in the mind of the prospective buyer, the idea that good stamps can be bought at the low prices offered. Whereas as a matter of fact, such is not the case. Any collector who knows much about stamps soon learns that there are certain stamps which are always available at a small fraction of the Scott Catalogue price. These stamps are usually of countries that are unpopular or of stamps that are common in uncharged condition and when overprinted or surcharged are priced high, yet the stamps are so apparently questionable as to genuineness of surcharge and frequently are spurious surcharges which are so well done that it is difficult if not impossible to detect them that their status is questionable and as a result, collectors avoid such stamps and their sale is usually only to those who are looking for stamps at a small fraction of catalogue value.

On the other hand a collector soon learns that good sound stamps of sound countries usually sell at a fair price and are not available at 10 to 15% of catalogue value. Yet if advertising of the sort we have referred to is permitted to appear and a collector does not obtain a selection of the offered stamps for examination, there is created in the minds of many collectors a belief that all stamps generally might be available at such low prices.

There are remedies which we believe can be used to correct such things as this one example we have given, yet it is by no means the sole matter that needs correction, but is cited as an example. In certain lines of retail trade, merchants organizations have rules which forbid misleading or dishonest statements in advertisements. Whether this is a part of the Fair Trade Law and could be applied to stamp advertising is a matter that we will leave to the legal fraternity, but certainly whether there is a law on the subject or not, a thorough cooperation of philatelic publishers could eliminate such a situation which is detrimental to other dealers as well as to the hobby in general.

Naturally, you who read this discussion will ask why we, as the publisher of a stamp journal do not refuse to print such advertising copy since we apparently believe that it should not be printed. We are glad to have you ask that question for the answer is so sound and simple that we want to reply to that question right here.

Publishers of stamp papers are organized in no manner whatever.

We know of no line of business in which every other participant is so much like a wolf sitting by to grab the crumbs from the table of the other fellow as are publishers of stamp papers. There is little or no cooperation, repeated efforts on our part in the past to get cooperatin in certain matters which we can explain if need be, failed to get such cooperation.

In one instance in particular wherein through publication of an article in our paper, we were instrumental in breaking up a practice which would have made all of our U. S. Stamps as cheap and common as cancelled to order Liberians, we were refused the cooperation of other publishers whom we asked to help in the matter.

We knew that immediately, if we published the matter, that we would lose certain advertising patronage. Other publishers whom we asked for help knew that such would be the situation if they helped us. Result—we printed the matter in question, a telegram cancelled the advertising contract of the person involved who was an advertiser in our paper and immediately the advertiser who had been using space in a New York paper came out in that paper with bigger space. That then is the reason why we, as an individual can not make a fight alone. If we refuse certain copy because it is questionable or undesirable copy, other publishers will sit with open hands and accept the business which we have refused and pretty soon, if kept up very long, our publication would perish.

The advertiser in question in the above statement is still doing business in New York City and in all the years since we printed the article in question we have been without advertising patronage from this dealer, yet the New York publisher has received many hundreds of dollars in payment for space in his paper from this same party.

It is therefore for this reason that we call upon you stamp collectors of America, through your national organization, the American Philatelic Society, to force upon the Philatelic Press of this country some of the needed rules and regulations that will work to the best interests and advantage of your hobby.

Philatelic Publishers properly organized and working for the best interests of the hobby can do more to correct faults, clean up dishonest and unfair practices and make our hobby a clean and successful hobby than can be done in any other manner, yet those in the best position to take the lead in such a matter fail utterly to give it any attention or consideration.

—George W. Linn.

U. S. AUCTION PRICES

By W. L. BABCOCK, M. D.
245 Willie Ave., East
Detroit, Michigan

VAHAN, MOZIAN, INC. 317th AUCTION SALE held July 16-17th at 505 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C. A 90c purple, #218, used, fine, \$9), @ \$5. 1c, #219, Imperf., horiz. pair, O. G., superb (\$10), @ \$7.50. 5c, #233, Imperf., V. F., O. G. block of 4 (\$40), @ \$25.50. 4c, #254a, horiz. pair, Imperf., V. F., O. G. (\$30), @ \$14.75. #325, top Impt. and P# block of 4, V. F., O. G. (\$30), @ \$11.75. 10c, #327, top Impt. and P# block of 4, O. G., V. F., @ \$37.50. 5c, #463b, block of 12, fine, O. G., @ \$41. 5c, #616, O. G. block of 4, V. F., @ \$47.50. 2c rose carmine, #618, full sheet of 50 with P#, O. G., V. F., @ \$10.50. 16c, #C2, O. G. block of 4, V. F., @ \$8. Zepp set of 3 Airmails, #C13-C15, in O. G. blocks of 4 with P# at top or side, @ \$105. Offices in China, #K1-K16, complete set of 18, O. G., V. F., (\$33.05), @ \$19. 2 and 4c, #K17, K18, O. G., fine \$7.50), @ \$4.10. 50c, P. P., #Q10, P# block, O. G., V. F., @ \$18.50. Three additional lots of P. P. mint sold very well.

OHIMAN GALLERIES 260TH AUCTION SALE held July 23rd at 116 Nassau St., N. Y. C. The 5c, #315, Imperforate horiz., O. G. pair, gum creases but V. F. (\$60), @ \$29.50. #314,320 Imperf., horiz. pairs of ea., O. G., V. F., @ \$3.30. A sheet of 100, 5c Jamestown, #330, mint, brilliant, aver. centering, @ \$235.00. 1c, #343, four diff. arrow position blocks of 4, mint, V. F. (\$15), @ \$7.60. 2c, #344, same (\$32), @ \$16. 2c Hudson-Fulton, top arrow block of 4, O. G., V. F., @ \$7. Same, bottom arrow block, V. F., @ \$7.25. 3c, #456, coil pair, superb, O. G., @ \$9.50. 2c, #459, coil pair, V. F., O. G. (\$120), @ \$59.00. 2c, #519, Perf 11, O. G. block of 4, N. H., superb (\$125), @ \$60.00. The two latter items are well worth the prices paid as their scarcity is increasing with every sale. 2c, #629, mint sheet of 100, fine to V. F., @ \$9.60. #669-679, compl. set of Nebraska overprints, mint, fine, @ \$4.00. 2c, 702, Red Cross, mint sheet of 100, V. F., @ \$3.00. 5c, #719, Olympic mint sheet of 100 with P#, V. F., @ \$6.20.

Czech Army Post In Great Britain

Stamp Collecting of London reports the current British 1/2d and 2d. stamp as having been seen with cancellations in red, reading CESKOSLOVENSKA — POLNI POSTA—28 May 1942—CZECH-OSLOVAK FIELD POST. All in a rectangular box. It is reported there are other varieties similar to this used as those of the Polish Army in Great Britain.

S. P. A. Convention Seals And Canceled Envelopes

In addition to the advance seals and labels that were issued for the S. P. A. Convention to be held at the Detroit-Leland Hotel, Detroit, Mich., August 19th to 23rd, there is also to be an Official Convention Seal in three varieties. This is sold at 25c per set, the proceeds to apply to Convention expense. This set of Seals can be had from Cecil W. Ryan, 16180 Oakfield Ave., Detroit, Mich. There is also to be a special souvenir envelope which is available from the same party at 10c each for the envelope addressed an mailed to you with either the Pitney-Bowes Meter Cancellation or with a 3c stamp and with the cancellation of the special Convention Postoffice Station which will be open daily, except Sunday. The envelopes can also be had with regular Detroit city cancellation if desired. Collectors who wish the Convention cancellation or the Meter cancel on their own covers may have same for a service charge of 5c per cover. Send stamped envelopes for the convention cancel or remit 3c cash if the meter cancel is wanted.

Word from Benjamin Nevison who is in charge of the Bourse states that a large part of the available tables have been taken. Price per table is \$20.00 and anyone interested in a table can address Mr. Nevison at 754 West Grand Blvd., Detroit.

COSMOS 47TH AUCTION

The Cosmos Stamp Company of 116 Nassau street, advise that the catalogue of their 47th Auction to be held August 15th is now ready. The sale consists of a collection of U. S. and Foreign of excellent quality.

New York Papers Stand Pat On Lidice Stamps

Kent B. Stiles, stamp columnist of the New York Times stated in his column of July 12 that a Lidice stamp would be issued about August 14th. Prompt denial was made by the Postoffice Officials at Washington and one would believe that some further comment on this matter would be found in the next issue of the Times Stamp Column, but not so. Apparently the Times prefers to rest on its oars for the present and let the "boat drift where it may."

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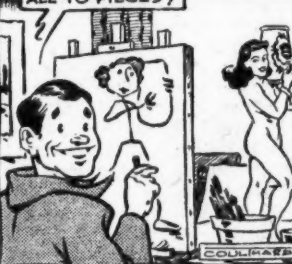
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George W. Linn, 119-121 E. Court St., Sidney, O.

U. S. Commemorative Stamp Facts

(Reprinted from the booklet of the same title by Captain A. C. Townsend).

THE 2c VERMONT

This stamp, according to the official announcement, was issued to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Independence of Vermont and also the Battle of Bennington, Vermont was not one of the original thirteen colonies, and in 1777 had declared its independence of New York and New Hampshire. The battle of Bennington, won by Colonel Stark and his Green Mountain Boys, is held as one of the important battles of the Revolution, and was closely followed by the downfall of Burgoyne.

The stamp roughly follows a sketch by Mrs. F. Haviland Sibley which was submitted by Mr. John Spargo, head of an organization which was formed in Bennington 'n 1924. They labored long and hard to get either a stamp or a coin for the 1927 celebration and finally succeeded by congressional influence in getting the Postmaster General to provide a stamp.

The 2c—Green Mountain Boy—was issued on August 3, 1927, perf. 11 and unwatermarked. It appears in carmine rose and dark carmine rose, with no minor varieties known as constant. Printed in sheets of 400 and cut into panes of 100, there are 12 position blocks besides the plate number blocks.

The first printing was of twenty million stamps but they proved so popular that a second printing was ordered, so the final total was 39,974,900. Eight plates were used, beginning with 19035 and ending with 19042.

First day covers are only known from Bennington, Vermont, the Department again failing to put the stamps on sale August 3d in Washington and at the Agency as promised in the official announcement of the stamp.

In giving the address of Jacques Koerpel, associated with the Librarian Philatelic Agency, we carelessly made an error in giving the city as White Plains, N. Y. The correct address is Roanoke Bldg., Forest Hills, N. Y.



Another rather quiet week was spent in New York, very little new stuff has trickled in since the summer began, however, a real surprise was a stamp from Costa Rica, featuring the Victory symbol. The beauty of the stamp is quite breath taking, it was engraved by the American Bank Note Company.

As I have repeatedly mentioned that Airmail stamps are going to be marked upwards. Wholesalers lists are carrying them at increased prices, and Scott in price revisions have greatly increased many sets.

It seems that Jake Braner likes to buy large collections in Newark, this time a seventeen volume collection enjoyed a nice taxi ride home. Jake won't tell me much about the collection, says its for sale in the fall.

Well the wholesalers fishing trip ended. I'll soon learn what pressing business was discussed.

Al Levitt, Equitable Stamp Co. manager, and his Missus, have the right idea. They'll be parked in Asbury Park for the balance of the summer. Al will commute.

I hope next week isn't as bad as this week. One more column to go then my vacation.

After buying your share of War Bonds and War Stamps this week don't forget to give to the U. S. O.

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VOX POP

Madison, Wis., July 22, 1942
Linn's Weekly Stamp News,
Sidney, Ohio.
Dear Sir:

That there is more to Philately than "collecting stamps" has been observed for a good many years but it has been left to Miss Mary Naomi Foster to place, what might almost be considered the final seal of approval upon the subject, by her master's thesis, "Postage Stamps as a Tool for the Religious Educator", submitted in part fulfillment of the Master's degree, to the faculty of the Hartford School of Religious Education, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. in Dec. 1940. An unusual thesis, to say the least. Its value was recognized, as the thesis was accepted towards the degree.

To digest the 125 pages would fill more space than can readily be given over to it, but a few high spots may be of interest.

The postage stamp, being objective, colorful, artistic and withal interesting, can be used not only to stimulate interest of and in itself, but is a potent means of developing a large reinforcing interest in the large number of subjects covered by this little piece of paper.

The authoress illustrates this by selecting a few subjects such as medicine and literature, using characteristic stamps (mounted in the thesis) as objective material.

The major part of the work is based upon "The Story of Christianity" with a large number of stamps used as "building blocks" to erect an objective structure which, pictorially, tells the story from antiquity to date. There are other phases of religion which serve in a similar direction. A good deal of excellent detailing has been done showing that a large amount of time and effort and thought were spent upon the whole subject. It is a fine piece of work.

Aside from a good bibliography appended to the thesis, Scott's catalog was used for the fundamental data on stamps and a careful selection of material is evident. The authoress also gives some suggestions for lists of stamps, by Scott's numbers and countries. One of 200, illustrates the story of Christianity, another lists 188 churches and cathedrals, 52 are on christian symbolism, etc. These constitute a good background for further research.

The appendix contains a number of graphs such as countries which have issued stamps having religious significance, another showing divisions of these issues into various categories.

In addition we find a list of the names of countries as found on their stamps and an interpretation of same. Included are lists of Greek and Cyrillic inscriptions and also a list of stamps with indistinguishable characters and marks. There is a brief outline of stamp collecting similar to those found in the literature of the subject.

It has been a most interesting experience to read and digest this thesis; it is probably unique in the educational literature. The educator in religious subjects should find it a most stimulating and valuable as well as fascinating dissertation.

Very truly yours,
H. W. Schmidt, Supervisor
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printed "Construction, 1942, Un Centavo.)

HONDURAS—Provisional Air Mails. Overprinted on the 1939 series stamps.
8c on 15c.
16c on 46c.

LEBANON—A set of six stamps, four regular and two air-mails, has arrived commemorating the proclamation of the independence of Lebanon by the Free French last year. The Lebanon issue bears the date "26 Novembre 1941". Values, etc., as follows:
.50 pi. emerald Emir Bechir Chehab.
1.50 pi. brown Emir Bechir Chehab.
6 pi. rose Emir Bechir Chehab.
15pi. blue Emir Bechir Chehab.

Air Mails
10pi. violet-brown Plane above Mountain.
50pi. green Plane above Mountain.

MACAO—Provisionals.
2a on 6a slate.
3a on 6a slate.
8a on 30a. green.
8a on 40a. gray-black.
8a on 50a. brown.

MEXICO—The New York Sun reports as follows:—In March, 1942, Scott's supplement to the Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue listed a 40c, greenish black, picturing the Casa de Montejo, overprinted "Servicio Aereo" in red. This stamp was later reported as existing without the red overprint. Now the New York Sun has been shown a cover franked with a single copy of this stamp with double over-print, very noticeable.

Two new sets are in preparation—one in honor of the Second Inter-American Agriculture Conference, the other honoring the Foundation of San Miguel Allende.

NORWAY—The New York Sun reports as follows: "A charity postage stamp with a portrait bust of Vidkun Quisling was stated to have appeared Feb. 1, 1942. It was printed in brown by the photogravure process and exists with and without the red overprinted date "1.2.1942."

20c plus 30c brown. Quisling.

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POLAND—New Values, Head of Hitler.
50g., 60gr., 80gr., 1z., 1.20z., 1.60z., are reported by the New York Times.

RUMANIA—The New York Sun reports as follows: "Sixteen varieties have apparently made their appearance with views of Bessarabian Towns, and nine stamps have appeared for Bucovina. In the former issue the values are given as 25b., 50b., 1L, 1L50., 2L, 3L, 5L50, 6L50, 10L, 13L, 17L, 26L, 39L, and 130L. In the second set (Child Welfare Set) denominations are :3L plus 50b., 5L50 plus 50b., 10L50 plus 1L, 16L plus 1L, and 25L plus 1L."

RUSSIA—Commemorating the 500th Anniversary of the Poet Navoi.
30k. brown Portrait of Navoi.
1r. purple Portrait of Navoi.

SAN MARINO—The New York Times reports: Commemorating the presentation, in 1923, of the Italian Flag which had flown over the island of Arbe, a series carrying the dates 1923-1941 has been issued: for regular postage, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.25 lire, 1.75L, 2.75L 5L; for air mail, 25, 50c, 1L, 5L. The designs are largely pictorial, one showing the

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Mr. Solomon was a member of the Board of Governors of the All-Boro Collectors Club and member of many various clubs in the Metropolitan area. A former speciality editor of Weekly Philatelic Gossip.

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Italian and San Marino flags on a fort."

UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA—The New York Times reports: "All stamps currently in use are to be halved in size in order to save paper, when further printings are to be made shortly, according to The Cape Times, Cape Town. The designs will not be altered."

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South African Stamps Will Be Made In Midget Size To Conserve Paper

An Airgraph letter to Stamp Collecting, London reports that South African stamps will soon be the smallest in the world, for all existing stamps are to be reduced in size by half, in order to save paper. Senator C. F. Clarkson, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs stated that it has become necessary to conserve paper stocks and that by reducing the size of the stamps by half, the stocks on hand will make twice as many stamps. The new pygmy stamps will make their appearance as present stocks of various values are used up.

It is stated that designs will not be altered, but will be reduced in size to fit the new stamps. Already the 1½d. South African stamp has appeared in reduced size.

Both Prints Solomon Island Ten Shilling Stamps Are Identical

Now that the second printing of the much-sought-after ten shillings stamp of British Solomon Islands has been released, a theory

has been advanced in certain quarters to the effect that it is possible to distinguish between the two printings by the position of the King's head vignette in relation to the palm tree. It is claimed that, whereas in the original supply the two branches of the palm tree actually touched the vignette, the second printing shows a clear white space between the tips of the palm trees and the medallion.

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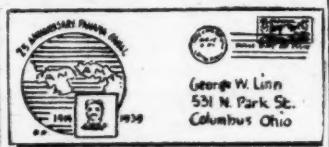
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No, the "Win the War" stamp broke no records. Since 1933 there have been thirty-three stamps issued in the United States that have more First Day covers than the "Win the War" stamp issued on July 4, 1942, at Washington, D. C. The number 191,168 is indeed small for the First Day of the "Win the War" stamp. Now for the cachets used on the envelopes that made up the First Day covers of this new

all present on the cover.

Next comes a cachet that had no name either within or outside the cover. In red is the American eagle on his Coat of Arms. The cover from Bush shows Abe Lincoln with the wording about the picture in red, white and blue ribbon, "Today More than Ever." Under the picture is the wording from Lincoln's Gettysburg address, "And that Government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

The Aircraft cachet of the Washington Stamp Exchange has come to me from that company and from Mitchell Stamp House and from an unnamed party. This engraved cover shows pictures from the Aircraft production, Food production, and Shipbuilding industry forming a V with the wording "First Day of Issue, Win the War Stamp, We Will." The Farnham cachet has come to me from House of Farnham, Inc., Rex Stamp House, and Lincoln A. Russell. As always this cachet is engraved and is placed in the upper left hand corner of the cover. "Fight for Victory" is the wording on the cachet.

It is interesting to note that out of the twenty-six, seventeen contain an eagle, ten contain a "V", two contain a United States flag, four contain a United States banner (coat of arms), and seven have the wording "First Day Cover."

The only hand painted cachet among these 26 is the one from Mary Krokora which contains three pictures of President Roosevelt circled in red, white, and blue. The reading states Roosevelt's words "We Can, We Will, We Must!" The cachet from Lester McFarland contains no wording but its picture in black gives the idea that we will "Win the War." The cachet is printed not only on the left hand side of the cover but also on the lower right hand side—a beautiful cachet.

The cachet from Cook and Fidelity Stamp Co. made a neat looking page. Both are printed in red and blue and are on white paper. The Cook cachet contains the eagle sitting on a ribbon with wording "Win the War" with a background of a "V" and war machinery. Below is the words "The U. S. Eagle is in it to Win it." The Fidelity cover shows the eagle on a banner with wording "July 4, 1942." Fireworks are being shot about the eagle making him very mad and he is ready to fight those that are causing the trouble.

Fram Nathan's Covers, of Chicago has come a blue cachet of an eagle within thirteen stars. The cachet was designed by Grimsland. The address upon this cover was typewritten on a label. The filler within the cover states "Remove label on envelope, rub your finger over the surface and paste will come off." It did just that making an unaddressed First Day cover. This type of paste will someday be used by all dealers, but this is the first time I have seen it used by a First Day cover dealer.

"Life Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" states the cachet designed and sent to me by Edward F. Jordon. A thirteen star flag is used on this cachet. A Liberty bell in gold, a flag in red, white and blue is found on the cachet from Acorn Cover Service. This cachet which is designed by the manager, W. M. Grandy, states "Let's Go: Win the War." A four color cachet comes next. This cachet by Edward F. Jordon states "We did it Before, We Will Do it Again. On to Victory." The "V", the eagle, and thirteen stars are

CLEVELAND BIDS WELCOME TO COLLECTORS

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or trips to suit the taste of every one.

Cleveland is a city of friendliness. Its hospitality is genuine. Every visitor carries away pleasant memories and a desire to return and the Cleveland Convention Committee, Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, the Cleveland Stamp Club and all other Cleveland stamp collectors ask for the opportunity to demonstrate to the members and friends of the American Philatelic Society that a warm welcome await them all. We shall be looking for you!

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PROGRAM OF EVENTS

Tuesday, August 11, 1942

7:00 p. m. Registration Opens—Mezzanine Hotel Hollenden.
8:00 P. M. Reception to National Officers.

9:00 P. M. Reception and Open House to Visitors by the Cleveland Stamp Club, a chapter of the Society of Philatelic Americans.

Wednesday, August 12, 1942

Painesville, Ashtabula, Erie, Buffalo and Canada Day

9:00 A. M. Registration Opens—Mezzanine Hotel Hollenden.
10:00 A. M. First Business Session. Exhibition and Bourse Open.

12:30 P. M. Philatelic Writers' Luncheon and Get-Together. (Every one is welcome to participate.)

2:30 P. M. Pan-American Hour.
3:00 P. M. Ladies' Get-Together—Bridge and Tea, Conducted Tour to downtown Cleveland Points of Interest.

4:30 P. M. Hobby Auction for the Benefit of Army and Navy Relief Fund.
5:00 P. M. Get-Acquainted Cocktail Hour.

6:30 P. M. Informal Supper.
8:30 P. M. Open House Party Entertainment, sponsored by Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, the host club. (All who register are welcome).

Thursday, August 13, 1942

Akron, Canton, Kent, Ravenna, Youngstown, Columbus Day

10:00 A. M. Second Business Session. Exhibition and Bourse Open.
12:30 P. M. U. S. Proofs and Essays Luncheon and Meeting.

2:00 P. M. Official photograph to be taken.
2:30 P. M. Ladies' Theatre Party.

3:00 P. M. Conducted automobile tour along Cleveland's Shore Line and Metropolitan Park System.

5:00 P. M. Hobby Auction for the benefit of the Army and Navy Relief Fund.
6:30 P. M. Informal Supper.

8:00 P. M. Convention Auction.
11:15 P. M. Informal Party at the Alpine Village Night Club.

Friday, August 14, 1942

Sandusky, Toledo, Massillon, Detroit and Chicago Day

10:00 A. M. Third Business Session. Exhibition and Bourse Open.
12:30 P. M. Joint Luncheon and Meeting—Latin American Unit and Brazil Unit. Luncheon and

Midway Island, Its Stamps And Postmarks

Midway Island, scene of the American victory over the Japanese Fleet, in common with the other possessions of the U. S. A., boasts no stamps of its own, but makes use of those current in the mother country in denominations 1 to 10 cents inclusive. Formerly while the Trans-Pacific air mail service was operating, the 30 cent air mail stamp was also stocked by the island post office. Since November 1st, 1940, this office has been under military control, making use of a postmark in the form of a single-line circle lettered "Midway Det. 3rd Def. Bat. Fleet Marine Force," with the date in three lines across the diameter.

Some years ago, to wit between June 13th, 1903, and June 30th, 1918, there was a civil postal agency on Midway Island, attached for administrative purposes to the Hawaiian postal sector. The agent of the Commercial Pacific Cable Company acted as postmaster during this period.

Actually, five different types of postmarks have been employed by the post office on Midway Island at various times, and in view of the latest war news from that region we imagine they will take on an enhanced value in the eyes of collectors of U. S. stamps used overseas.

—Stamp Collecting, London.

Meeting Canadian Collectors Group. Ladies Luncheon and Fashion Show at Higbee's Department Store. Revenue Unit Luncheon and Meeting.

2:30 P. M. Visit to Cleveland Museum of Art and Western Reserve Historical Society.

5:00 P. M. Hobby Auction for the benefit of the Army and Navy Relief Fund.

5:30 P. M. Award of Exhibition Medals.

6:30 P. M. Banquet (Hotel Hollenden)—Music, Entertainment and Dancing.

11:00 P. M. Visiting Firemen of Philately.

Saturday, August 15, 1942

Chagrin Falls, Sharon, Beaver Falls and Pittsburgh Day

10:00 A. M. Fourth Business Session. Exhibition and Bourse Open.

12:30 P. M. War Cover Unit and Postal Markings Unit Luncheon and Meeting.

2:00 P. M. Precancel Round-Up.
4:30 P. M. Hobby Auction for the benefit of the Army and Navy Relief Fund.

6:00 P. M. Radio Broadcast.
10:30 P. M. Jamboree and Frolic—Supper, Music, Entertainment and Dancing.

Sunday, August 16, 1942

International Day

10:00 A. M. Philatelic Breakfast
11:00 A. M. Exhibition and Bourse Open.

12:00 Noon No scheduled entertainment. Committee will be available to arrange any special trips visitors may care to take.
6:00 P. M. Exhibition and Bourse Close.

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We do not expect to have these ready for delivery before September 1st or thereafter. Several people have already written us about these albums. When ready for delivery, they will be priced at \$1.00 for the Compact Album which formerly sold at \$1.50. Only about 36 are on hand and orders will be accepted and set aside for those who want them. We already have a few spoken for.

The B & B Album formerly sold at 80c with 25 pages. In order to use up the stock we have on hand we are going to put these up with 40 pages in them and offer at 75c each. In ordering these you should refer to the old LINNPRINT Price List and see that you can have these with the binders lettered in either of the following ways—COVERS—AIR MAIL COVERS—NAVAL COVERS—or FIRST DAY COVERS. As long as they last you can have your choice.

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Tonga: New printings of the 1/2d., 3d., 6d. and 1s. stamps of the current series, now "on order," will be made for the first time upon ordinary Crown and Script CA watermarked paper, instead of that having the distinctive Turtle pattern, as hitherto, state the Crown Agents for the Colonies.

Zanzibar: Under date of June 5th our Kingston-on-Thames correspondents report the release of new printings of the current 5c., 10c., 20c., 25c., 30c., 50c., and 1s. stamps.

—Stamp Collecting, London.

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We are now Over the Top in our drive to send Linn's Weekly Stamp News to Every U. S. O. Club Room in America. Already, more than 350 readers of Linn's Weekly Stamp News have led the way by going Over the Top. These friends of the boys at the front have thus far contributed half of the sum that will be necessary to win this battle.

You in the reserves, there are more than 11,000 of you who have not yet been near the front lines—your time is now here you must support these boys who have already Gone Over The Top, you must help them make this a successful and Victorious campaign.

Up to the present time we have only asked for volunteers, volunteers who would give a nickle, a dime or a few cents in mint stamps. Must YOU be drafted, will you not shoulder your part of this burden and volunteer? We had hoped that this campaign might be completed in order that we could start mailing this publication during August, to all of the 600 or more U. S. O. Club Rooms. We want to print an announcement to these Clubs and the boys in them. We want to print a list of the donors with a message of greeting from you to your collector friends in the service. This must be done in one issue, it can not be done piecemeal. We had hoped that it could be done in August and that the boys could start enjoying the news from home right away but with just about half of the necessary subscriptions provided for we feel that we had best continue this campaign. Would you have the Boys at Pearl Harbor, the Boys at Midway, the Boys in Australia, give up and quit when the battle is only half won?



WE CAN NOT QUIT NOW
We Are Over The Top
AND WE MUST GO ON

THE PLAN

Briefly, the plan we have proposed is to send Linn's Weekly Stamp News for one full year to every U. S. O. Club in America. There are approximately 600 such clubs. We ask small contributions from all readers of this paper with which to pay for these subscriptions and for each ten subscriptions that are paid for by contribution, we will give one subscription free. Every penny received will be applied to this project, all the incidental expense and work necessary in this campaign is being contributed gratis by your publisher.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

With approximately 12,000 readers we originally asked for contributions of a few cents each, figuring that if all gave it would cost less than 5c per head, but results thus far show that too many have not yet realized that we are at war, that hundreds of our stamp collector friends have been called to the service, that many more will be called. However, there have been many who have contributed 50c, \$1.00 and even up to \$5.00 in one contribution. Were it not for the liberality of these 350 who manned the trenches, who have now Gone Over The Top, this campaign could not be won. What we need now is a rush of volunteers to back up these 350 wide awake collectors who have set the pace. Give—give—give, Give a quarter or a half or even a dollar or more. Give War Savings Stamps or Bonds. Give some of your mint duplicates of which you have plenty, no doubt.

If you can not give money, give something in a choice stamp or a set of stamps that we may add to the small lot now donated for an auction sale, the entire proceeds of which will be added to this fund. But whatever you do, give something and give it now so that we can surely close this campaign and start this paper to all the U. S. O. club rooms in America early in September.

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